

BRITISH WARN BULGARIANS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

New Attack on Vanue Law

Lookadoo and Mitchell's "No. 40"

In the general election last November the voters adopted by four to one a measure to control the so-called damage suit racket in Arkansas. This was referred act No. 314 of the 1939 legislature, and you wrote it into law by popular vote last fall. Today, I am informed, the legislature is about to nullify this law and flout the expressed will of the people.

175 Livestock Breeders Meet Here Friday

First Annual School for Southwest Is Held at Courthouse

Livestock breeders from fourteen Southwest Arkansas counties attended the first breeding school at Hope conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service with the assistance of the Department of Animal Industry of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Dr. Warren Gifford, head, Department of Animal Industry, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Mr. M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman were in charge of the discussions. One hundred seventy-five farmers, county agents and other agricultural workers heard Dr. Gifford discuss the principles of animal breeding.

Dr. Gifford discussed in detail the many factors to be considered by livestock producers. He stressed the fact that Southwest Arkansas livestock breeders had reached the place in their development program that to be successful they must not only have registered animals but they must have superior breeding animals, animals capable of transmitting to their offspring a high per cent of those characteristics desired in commercial production.

Livestock breeders were further advised by Mr. M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman not to place over importance on far removed ancestry of animals to be selected to breed their herds but to stress the good qualities desired on the first to third generation ancestry on all animals selected.

Livestock breeders and others interested in livestock development in attendance at the breeding school from Hempstead county included: Charley Baker, M. S. Bates, A. W. Bierseth, Fink Boyd, L. J. Brown, Jess Burke, R. F. Caldwell, C. A. Cannon, Joe Cox, P. J. Drake, J. L. Eley, W. W. Ellen, Lee H. Garland, J. L. Goodbar, Norman Goodlett, Gus Haynes, L. F. Higginson, Riley Lewallen, W. E. Lee, Hix Lee, Judge W. K. Lemley, I. E. Odum, Mack Parsons, Frank Rider, Doc Roberts, W. M. Ramsey, William Schooley, L. C. Sommerfield, Herman Stay, A. N. Stroud, A. W. Stubbs, W. M. Sparks, Emory Thompson, H. W. Timberlake, J. L. Tillet, Homer West and G. W. Wiggins.

Car Hits Mule Just East of Hope on 67

The first collision between an automobile and livestock on the highway reported here in a long time occurred about 8 o'clock Friday night when Harlie L. Peterson, traveling salesman for the Hartmann Trunk company of Racine, Wis., struck and killed a mule about three miles east of Hope on Highway 67. Mr. Peterson, on front end of his car was wrecked. A county stock law is in effect in Hempstead and Nevada counties, although there is open range country between this section and Little Rock.

Presidential Hangman

Graver Cleveland, United States president, hanged two men while serving as sheriff of Erie county, New York, in 1871-73. Patrick Morrissey and Jack Gaffney were the two sentenced men.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Sport Language

The world of sport has a language all its own, with ordinary words being given new meanings as they are used in playing or scoring certain games. Name the sports or games in which the following terms are used.

1. Jump and crown.
2. Dribble and shoot.
3. Strike and spare.
4. Stroke and crawl.
5. Love and serve.

Answers on Comic Page

Judges, Clerks Announced for Feb. 15 Election

Complete Official Ballot for Re-funding Election Released

L. A. Carlson and Dale Jones, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Hempstead Board of Election commissioners, released Saturday the list of judges and clerks to serve in the special refunding election set for February 15.

The official ballot and the list of judges and clerks follows:

BALLOT

Referred Act No. 4 of the 1941 General Assembly (By Initiative Petition)
"An Act to Authorize the Issuance of State Highway Refunding Bonds for the Purpose of Calling in and Redeeming the Highway Obligations of the State to Amount Section 1 of Act 11, Approved February 12, 1934, and for Other Purposes."

FOR ACT NO. 4 AGAINST ACT NO. 4

"Shall the Refunding Board proceed at once to issue at one time, or from time to time, State Highway Refunding Bonds under the Authority of the Act referred to in an amount not exceeding the principal of the State Highway obligations issued or authorized to be issued under Act No. 11, Approved February 12, 1934."

FOR ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS

AGAINST ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING BONDS

Judges and Clerks

Ward One—Judges: E. S. Richards, J. C. Carlton, T. E. Bailey. Clerks: Paul Simons, Willis Smith. Sheriff: Captain Byett.

Ward Two—Judges: A. Mont Allen, Paul Cobb, R. L. Byers. Clerks: Clifford Francis, Jimmie Jones. Sheriff: Will Garner.

Ward Three—Judges: W. C. Taylor, T. R. Bryant, W. A. Lewis. Clerks: T. E. Bailey, W. T. Roland. Sheriff: Tom Billingsley, Jr.

Ward Four—Judges: J. A. Sullivan, Marvin Watterson, Louis Crain. Clerks: A. W. H. Schneider, Robert Massey. Sheriff: Charles Hanson, Sr.

Ward Five—Judges: N. P. O'Neal, E. S. Jones, C. Cook. Clerks: Charlie Hair, E. M. Osborn. Sheriff: J. W. Ray.

Shover Springs—Judges: Gordon Beckworth, Roy Rogers, Harold Sanford. Clerks: Howard Collier, George Crews.

Rocky Mount—Judges: J. W. Pickard, Foy Hammons, Charles Stephens. Clerks: Burl Hunt, Bill Fincher.

Deamville—Judges: A. H. Moore, H. C. Bonds, W. M. Hendrix. Clerks: Bill Bright, Carl Brown. Sheriff: Coburn Ursey.

Wallaceburg—Judges: R. C. Taylor, B. Harris, Willis Morrow. Clerks: Carl Zammitt, H. F. Tate. Sheriff: Bill Taylor.

Blevins—Judges: Sanford Bonds, J. M. Brown, T. L. Phillips. Clerks: Charline Stewart, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell. Sheriff: Claude Fryberger.

Sardis—Judges: Oscar Middlebrooks, Ocie Ratcliff, R. L. Mayton. Clerks: Blunt Jones, E. H. Hubbard.

Patmos—Judges: John Laha, Andrew Powell, Rufus Martin. Clerks: Claude Hollis, Elbert Rider. Sheriff: C. D. Middlebrooks.

Stephenson School House—Judges: A. G. Martin, Emmett Powell. Clerks: Emerson Bobo, Julius Quillen.

Springhill—Judges: L. A. Boyce, Jerry Turner, Arlen Moses. Clerks: Hugh Garner, Roy Butler.

Battlefield—Judges: S. M. Stevenson, W. J. McBay, Ben Wilson. Clerks: T. G. McBay, Ewing Reed. Sheriff: Phil Harvell.

Guernsey—Judges: Oscar McIver, M. E. Patrick, Bernice Hopson. Clerks: H. L. Powell, Luther Cornelius.

Cross Roads—Judges: Wade Gilbert, Newton Rosenbaum, Edgar Tyler. Clerks: Guy Hicks, Everett Edwards. Sheriff: J. E. Mosier.

Fulton—Judges: J. E. Wilson, J. L. Odell, J. I. Leiblong. Clerks: Jim Moore, Dave Dickinson. Sheriff: Lex Morton.

McNab—Judges: W. M. Cannon, Wilmer Williams, Ed Stone. Clerks: Herbert Bailey, Ralph Jones.

Saratoga—Judges: Dick Newman, J. J. McDunkins, W. D. Gathright. Clerks: J. W. Russell, Miss Clara Dillard. Sheriff: C. N. McDunkins.

Columbus—Judges: J. O. Johnson, E. A. Abbott, John Wilson. Clerks: Marcus Caldwell, D. J. Hamilton.

Washington Box 1—Judges: Horace Alford, A. Y. Yarbrough, George Morton. Clerks: A. M. Hulsey, F. E. Pinogor.

Washington Box 2—Judges: Wallace Rowe, Ike Martin, E. E. Smedley. Clerks: B. A. Springs, Nelson Frazier. Sheriff: Ed Velvein.

Ozark—Judges: J. S. Crane, O. H. Green, William Baber. Clerks: J. M. Green, Troy Smead. Sheriff: W. T. Hill.

Juka Jones—Judges: H. E. Sutton, H. W. Timberlake, J. S. Hartsfield. Clerks: D. M. Worthey, T. E. Manus.

(Continued on Page Three)

8 Die as Blaze Hits Salvation Army Mission

25 Others Badly Burned in Tragedy at Dallas Saturday

DALLAS —(P)—Death toll in a fire that swept through the Salvation Army's men's lodge and mission reached eight early Saturday as rescuers poked through the smoking shell of the two-story hotel in the heart of the business district.

None had been identified Maj. Ernest Pickering of the Salvation Army said 25 other men were badly burned or otherwise injured in the sudden roaring blaze originating in a room where the clothing of 57 transient was being deloused.

The scene was described as one of unspeakable horror.

Witnesses said the transients, crowded the lodge to capacity because of cold weather, dashed to the rear of an upstairs floor when the flames suddenly burst from the delousing room, thinking there was an exit.

Finding none, many of them wrapped blankets about their bodies or flung themselves nude threw the wall of chemical fire, stampeding down the stairs and bursting into the street.

Others flung themselves from second-floor windows.

Fire Chief L. M. Funk said that the blaze which threw the transients into maddened panic originated from improper use of inflammable chemicals and natural gas.

Spring Hill Leads State

Branch Library Circulates 2,745 Books

Miss Catherine Thompson, State Supervisor of WPA Libraries in Arkansas has advised Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead County Librarian, this week that the Spring Hill Branch Library, branch of the Hempstead County Library had the largest circulation of any single WPA Library in the state during the month of January.

Lester Boyce, Spring Hill Branch Librarian circulated 2745 books and 347 magazines last month. There are 196 WPA Libraries in 65 of the state's 75 counties.

Razorbacks Down Baylor

University Wins Fifth Conference Victory

FAYETTEVILLE — Coach Glen Rose's University of Arkansas Razorbacks won their fifth straight Southwestern Conference victory, 62 to 48, from Baylor here Friday night. The Razorbacks, led by quarterback Frank Byrski and Grady Vaughn, Baylor fouled out midway of the second period while the visitors were staging their only big threat.

As usual Arkansas started slowly and finished in a torrid scoring pace. The Porks were ahead, 12 to 6, after 10 minutes. In the middle of the first half they led, 23 to 12, and were ahead, 26 to 16, at the half.

N.L.R. Easily Whips Bobcats

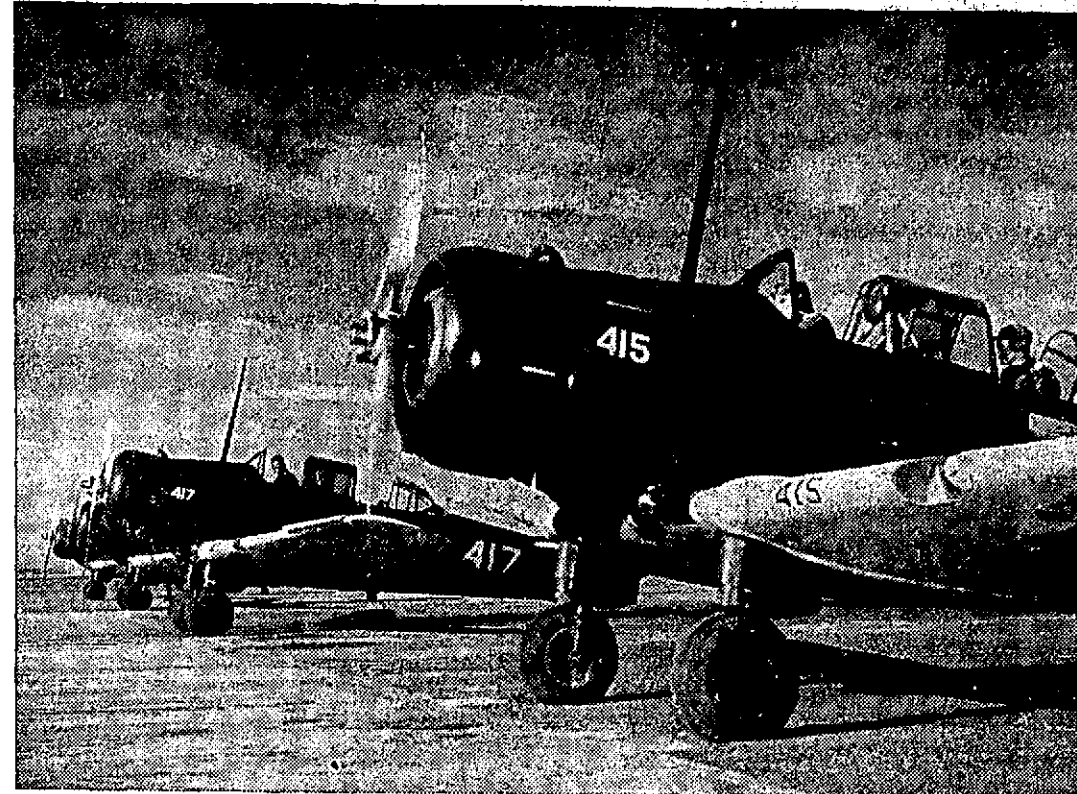
Local Basketball Team Loses 46-25 Friday

LITTLE ROCK — Hitting the basket from all angles the North Little Rock Wildcats walloped the Hope Bobcats handily in a conference contest Friday night.

The Wildcats hung up an early lead which was never threatened. The score was 23-12 at the half. North Little Rock substituted frequently and registered 33 points in the last half.

Griffiths paced the Wildcats with 15 points while Helmbeck of North Little Rock and Oliver of Hope rolled up 10 points each.

Percy Ramsey, Ex-Bobcat, Nears End of Training for Army Air Lieutenant



—Air Corps Photos, Randolph Field—

RIGHT—Percy E. Ramsey, Hope, in the uniform of a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas.

ABOVE—Poised for flight in their basic training planes these Flying Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. They complete their second phase of flight training at Randolph Field about February 7. They then transfer to the Advanced Flying School for a final ten weeks "polishing up" before getting their Second Lieutenant's commissions and at so their wings. These low wing monoplane with a 450 horsepower motor are used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airfield. Flying Cadets get 70 hours flight time in these craft, more than half of it solo. During training the future pilots receive \$75 a month in addition to food, clothing, quarters. When commissioned their pay jumps to \$205.

Sixteen Flying Cadets from Arkansas soon will be wearing Air Corps wings. They are among the 335 future pilots of the army air arm who are scheduled to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," on February 7.

They include Flying Cadet, Percy E. Ramsey, 984 W. Fifth street, Hope former Bobcat football star.

Ahead of them will be a final ten week advanced flying course at Kelly Field. Then they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps and will be awarded the coveted pair of wings, emblem of military pilots.

Uncle Sam now has more than 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but an additional 12,000 officer-fliers are to be trained in the coming year, according to Air Corps plans. Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that the present Randolph Field graduating class has received.

They started their flight training last September at one of 18 primary flying schools in various sections of the country. During the ten week course at these schools, Flying Cadets logged 65 flying hours, about half of it solo. This training was in rugged primary training planes, powered with 200 horsepower motors.

Late in November the class reported to the "West Point of the Air" for basic instruction in racy, low wing monoplane, powered with 450 horses. They logged an additional 70 hours aloft while at Randolph Field, mastering such maneuvers as chandelles, loops, spins, snap rolls. They also got their first taste of night flying at the Texas airfield, spending three hours on landings and take offs from the darkened flying field.

Ahead of them when they arrive at Kelly Field will be the final advanced training in navigation, both day and night, advanced instrument flying, and formation flying. Then will come the golden bars of Second Lieutenant, wings, and duty with bombardment or pursuit squadrons alongside veteran Air Corps officers.

During the Cadet phase of their career, the student pilots get \$75 a month in addition to food, uniforms, etc. When commissioned pay is increased to \$205 per month. Recruiting offices throughout the country are accepting applications from young unmarried men, who can qualify for the flight training course.

A Thought

For the Lord will judge his people, and he will repay himself concerning his servants. —

RAF to Strike If Nazi Troops Enter Bulgaria

Turkey Says German Entry Means It Will Also Declare War

ISTANBUL, Turkey —(P)—It was reliably reported Saturday, but without official confirmation, that Britain had warned Bulgaria that passage of German troops through that nation would bring bombing of Bulgarian military objectives.

The report circulated in diplomatic quarters that a formal note delivered to the Bulgarian foreign office by the British minister in Sofia warned that Nazi military penetration of Bulgaria in order to attack Britain's ally Greece would bring British aerial action.

Britain was understood to have specified that the RAF would bomb railways and other communications facilities if Bulgaria allowed Nazi troops on her soil.

The official Turkish press, which until recently insisted Bulgaria would resist German demands, now is declaring Sofia may submit to Axis pressure.

The press, which generally reflects official views, has warned that a Nazi advance toward the Aegean would bring Turkey into the war.

This change in the attitude of the Turkish newspapers coincided with rumors in Sofia that German action may be imminent.

The newspaper Ikdam said only these courses are now open to Bulgaria.

1. To reject the "expected" German ultimatum and fight.

2. To collaborate with Germany.

3. To protest but allow Nazi troops to pass through.

"It is impossible for Bulgaria to resist," said Ikdam, which often is inspired by high Turkish officials, "unless it is sure of military aid from England, money from America, and other help from the Soviet Union and her allies, we repeat, must do everything they can immediately to support Bulgaria, politically and militarily."

Time for Scout Court Changed

Award to Be Given at Oglesby School Monday

A change in the Boy Scout court of honor, previously set for 9 o'clock Monday morning at Oglesby school, will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon it was decided Saturday.

Special services at Hope churches Sunday and the court of honor will highlight local scout activities during National Scout Week, February 7 through 13.

On February 8, at 6:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, President Roosevelt will join President Walter W. Head of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, in a special broadcast over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Company, red network, the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and the Mutual Broadcasting System as well as many independent stations.

Hope Ministers to Meet Here

Monthly Meeting to Be Held at Baptist Church

The Hope Ministerial Alliance will hold its monthly meeting at the First Baptist church Study Monday morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The annual Easter service, along with other important matters are to be discussed officials said, expressing the hope that all Hope Ministers will attend.

Blevins P.T.A. to Hold Monthly Meet

The Blevins Parent Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting February 13 at the high school auditorium.

It was announced that the state president, Mrs. Hall, would address the group. The entire membership is urged to be present.

Italians in Libya Collapse

Fall of Bengasi Cuts Off Defenders to South

CAIRO —(P)—British headquarters announced Saturday that "operations south of Bengasi are proceeding satisfactorily" and Italians, cut off from retreat after the fall of that last big eastern Libya stronghold, were reported "surrendering in large numbers."

Italian resistance south of the captured naval and military base has collapsed completely, the British said. In Eritrea, on the East African front the British said pressure is increasing around Cheran, the colonial capital.

Fursuit of the force which withdrew Sunday from Barentu is being pressed, the British said, with the Italians attempting to reach Arzeza, 60 miles south of Cheran.

Mobile British units were reported pressing forward toward Gondar, in the area north of Lake Tana in Ethiopia, and British patrols were said extending their penetration of Italian Somaliland in the extreme southern part of East Africa.

Mercury Drops to 25 Degrees Friday Night

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station reported a low of 25 degrees for this area Friday night as a cold wave struck throughout the nation. The coldest day for the winter season was recorded November 15 when the mercury fell to 16 degrees.

Congressional Power

Congress alone has the power to declare war under the Constitution, but it usually does so only on recommendation of the president, through custom.

Hitler Has to Strike, Is View

India Secretary Warns His Audience in London

LONDON —(P)—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, told a London audience Saturday that the next big move by Adolf Hitler "is imminent" and that "the only German hope for a decisive result is conquest of England."

"There is only one direction in which Hitler can hope for decisive results and that is the invasion and conquest of this island," said Amery. He said the Fuehrer's position is "difficult" and he is bound to make "a supreme effort."

"Let none of us underestimate the formidable nature of that effort or the magnitude of the peril which confronts us," he added.

"The Nazi tiger is not as fresh as he was," Amery said, "but we may have to face losses and sacrifices and restrictions such as we have not dreamed of hitherto."

Hope Star

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 this policy in the news columns to pro-
 tect their readers from a deluge of space-
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Is 'Pass a Law'
 Always the
 Best Way

Certainly on this one thing all will
 agree: It is highly undesirable to
 have strikes at this time, especially in
 industries directly concerned with de-
 fense.

The immediate reaction of some
 people is simple and direct: "Let's
 pass a law prohibiting strikes."

But it isn't that easy. It never
 is. We must stop and ask the ques-
 tions: "Will such a law, if passed,
 accomplish the good result sought?"
 "Will it have other results?" "What
 results?"

"Nobody thought to ask those ques-
 tions when it came to national pro-
 hibition. The country wanted to
 end drinking. The law didn't do it.
 It started, on the contrary, a lot of
 other things."

"So with strikes. Nobody wants strikes.
 So it is proposed: 'Just pass a
 law against strikes.' But fortunately,
 some thinking is being done about
 this. Some of that thinking has been
 done by a committee of so conserva-
 tive an organization as the Chamber
 of Commerce of the United States.
 And that committee has submitted a
 report to the chamber for approval.
 It has found that a law against strikes
 is not the means to produce what
 all want, a strikeless defense pro-
 gram."

Says this committee:

"Anti-strike laws will prove
 ineffective and will deny fundamental
 rights to our citizens.
 public interest will best be served by
 voluntary co-operation."

This committee found that loss of
 man-hours due to strikes in 1940 was
 approximately half that of the 1939
 period. This showed that increasing
 public opinion demanding no in-
 terruption to the defense program
 was doing the job.

A country which cannot trust its
 working people voluntarily to back
 up a program is in a hopeless case
 to begin with. There is an essential
 difference between "drafting labor"
 and drafting soldiers, which many,
 in the passion of a moment, forget.
 The soldiers are given by all the people
 the solemn trust of defending their
 country in arms. The "drafted" in-
 dustrial employee is still working for
 a private employer who is presu-
 med to be operating his business for
 a profit. To compel a man, or men,
 to work for such an employer is little
 better than slavery.

Should such compulsion be intro-
 duced, it would result in an inevitable
 demand that the business for which
 he is compelled to work be a public
 business, operated solely by and for
 the public. On no other grounds is
 compulsion justifiable. And that the
 proprietors of business do not want
 a service in calling attention to the
 real implications of a proposed law
 whose proponents have not stopped to
 think the matter through.

A "colony" of African insects has
 been discovered atop a Scottish moun-
 tain, 4000 feet high. The insects f-
 ound were of a variety formerly believed
 to be extinct.

Builders of Brain Power

You Can Blame Nagging, Quick
 Temper for Majority of
 Unhappy Marriages

Sixth of a series of articles
 on scientists who study minds
 and the improvement of mental
 action.

By DONALD A. LAIRD,
 Ph. D., S. C. D.
 Author of "How to Improve Your
 Brain Power"

Down a dusty road in Johnson
 County, Indiana, a long-haired man
 was driving his horse and buggy
 about half a century ago.

Reading the Bumps of people's heads
 was the vogue at the time, and the
 long-haired man was a phrenologist
 who made a precarious living by
 touring the countryside, peddling a
 book on phrenology and giving ad-
 vice after reading bumps.

At a farm-house down the road
 the big stumped "professor" of
 phrenology knocked at the door, an-
 nounced himself as a "book agent" and
 asked to stay all night. He was
 profoundly impressed by the perform-
 ance of the itinerant professor.

For years the lad puzzled over the
 possibilities of reading character. He
 worked his way through college, in-
 tent upon learning more about these
 bumps. He was taught that phre-
 nology was completely unscientific, that
 the things the wandering bump-read-
 er told the country boys and girls
 were purely guesses.

That sandy-haired boy has since de-
 voted his life to discovering how to
 find out the hidden qualities in peo-
 ple. His tests of intelligence have
 uncovered more geniuses than all the
 phrenologists in the world put to-
 gether.

This persevering scientist has mod-
 estly named his various tests after the
 college where he has taught since
 1910—Stanford University in Califor-
 nia. Many psychologists, however, re-
 cently call the same tests "Terman
 tests" out of respect for their origina-
 tor, Dr. Lewis M. Terman—the farm
 boy who became a renowned scient-
 ist because a phrenologist put on a
 show which was interesting, though
 probably not true.

At the age of 22 Dr. Terman was
 married to his Hoosier sweetheart.
 After 40 years of happy married life,
 he has recently completed amazing
 studies of the married happiness of
 792 couples, whom he analyzed to
 the most intimate details.

Smoking, drinking, jealousy, gam-
 bling, and other vices, Dr. Terman dis-
 covered from these studies, were not
 frequent causes of unhappy mar-
 riages. Even the wife's being a
 poor cook, or husband habitually late
 for meals, were not serious marriage
 disturbers.

Differences in age were fairly in-
 consequential. Intimate relations, it
 was also found, were not nearly as
 influential in married happiness as
 some fanatics have imagined.

Tender mental and emotional qual-
 ities, on the other hand, were dis-
 covered to be of paramount impor-
 tance. Nagging, not showing affection,
 insincerity, selfish inconsideration, not
 talking things over, touchiness, quick
 temper—these all too common qual-
 ities were revealed by the studies as
 the potent causes of unhappy mar-
 riages.

Next: Two Heads Better Than
 One?

Lots of people can run amuck bet-
 ter than they can run an auto.
 Some folks buy so many attachments
 for their car that the sheriff pro-
 vides the last one.

Answer to
 Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. In checkers, players jump to
 take an opponent's man; are
 crowned in the king row.

2. In basketball, the ball is
 dribbled across the floor and shot
 into a basket.

3. In bowling, strike and spare
 are scoring terms.

4. Strokes and crawls are forms
 of swimming.

5. In tennis, love is a scoring
 term; serve is a playing term.

CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—10c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous insertions only

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
 coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds
 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
 Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
 place in Hope, to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT TIRES, BAT-
 teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
 cles. Prices and terms to suit your
 income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
 Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-lmc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
 local grown, wholesale and retail.
 Monts Seed Store 13-lmc

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROU-
 berg radios—Electric radios as
 low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
 \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs
 \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210
 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
 \$3.19. Batteries recharged 50. Plenty
 of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply,
 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-lf

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Sin-
 gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
 angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
 Cox Drug Store, Wait on your-
 self. 13-lmc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
 Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
 grow faster. We stock all breeds.
 See our chicks before you buy.
 Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
 street. 28-lmc

WANT A GOOD DAIRY AND
 truck farm? Ideal for poultry. Wood-
 ed pasture with overflowing spring
 water. 40 acres in all, dairy barn
 with concrete floor, fly proof milk
 house, four miles east of Texarkana.
 Call at 1101 West 7th street, Hope
 or phone 73. 7-DH

Lost

ONE DARK BLUE MARE MULE,
 weight 1000 lbs. 14 years old, straight
 ankles, stocky built. Notify John
 D. Langston, Emmet, Route 1. 1-6tp

Found

1941 ARKANSAS AUTOMOBILE LI-
 cense plate. Owner may have same
 by paying for this ad. 7-DH

Wanted to Buy

OLD SILVER BOWLS AND VASES.
 Cain Antique Shop, 604 West 3rd
 street. 8-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY
 remodeled. Planned for comfort of
 you and your family. Close in.
 BLAYLOCK TYLER.

NEAR BROOKWOOD, 6 ROOMS, RE-
 furnished, 80 per cent cash, balance
 like rent. Better value never offered.
 BLAYLOCK TYLER.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.

Leghorns 7c

Broilers 14c

Eggs 17c doz

Turkeys 10 to 12 lb.

Geese 50c - 60c each

Ducks 20c - 25c each

By J. R. Williams

REDRAWN BY REQUEST

HURRY UP, MEN, WE HAFTA
 GET BACK TO QUARTERS--
 IT'S TIME FOR SETTING-UP
 EXERCISES! BUT LEAVE
 THE SHOVELS AND TOOLS--
 WE'RE COMIN' RIGHT
 BACK AFTER DRILL

HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

J. R. WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-8

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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Arnold Is Still Shooting Works on Nazi Tieups in U. S. Industry

WASHINGTON — Back of the De-
 partment of Justice's anti-trust law
 indictment of leading corporations and
 individuals in the magnesium industry
 is an amazing story of how one gov-
 ernment agency got worried about na-
 tional defense bottlenecks long before
 the current defense program even
 got started—and set out to do some-
 thing about them.

In 1938 one of the anti-trust di-
 vision's keen young attorneys went to
 Thurman Arnold, head of the divi-
 sion, with this assertion:
 "Europe is getting ready for a war,
 and when the war comes this coun-
 try will spend a lot of money on
 defenses. I think Germany is in shape
 to delay or cripple any such effort
 that we may make because of the
 network of patent controls and trade
 agreements that exist between Ger-
 man and American corporations. Shouldn't the anti-trust division begin
 looking into these things?"

Arnold agreed, and a long, quiet
 preliminary investigation was made.
 As a result, Arnold wrote a letter
 to Harry Woodring, then secretary of
 war, on Jan. 25, 1940, citing seven
 vital fields in which German interests
 had gained a measure of control over
 production in the U. S. of strategic
 defense materials.

And So—Arnold Went to
 Work
 The War Department did nothing
 about it, although Arnold's letter
 warned that "it is not too much to
 say that he [Arnold] is dangerous."
 Arnold hereupon went to work—de-
 spite an inadequate budget and staff
 —to bring some anti-trust prosecu-
 tions.

First he exposed the situation in
 the manufacture of optical instru-
 ments, in which the German firm
 of Zeiss had a water-tight agree-
 ment with the American firm of
 Bausch & Lomb by which the latter
 firm paid royalties to Zeiss on its
 sales of instruments manufactured for
 the U. S. Army and Navy and gave
 the Germans access to full informa-
 tion about the manufacture and sale
 of those instruments.

Next came an indictment accusing
 the General Electric Co. and the Ger-
 man firm of Krupp of maintaining a

patent and trade agreement govern-
 ing the sale of hard metal composi-
 tions for machine tool and dies. The
 effect, the anti-trust division charged,
 was to discourage and cut down
 the use of tungsten carbide in the
 U. S. machine tool industry.

According to anti-trust division ex-
 perts, tungsten carbide was sold in
 Germany at a price slightly more

than one-fifth the price in the U. S.
 It was used 20 times more widely in
 consequence, and its wide use was
 of enormous advantage to Hitler when
 German industry was re-tooled for
 war production.

Same Pattern in All
 Cases
 Most recent action was the indict-
 ment against the makers of magnes-
 ium. Here, again, there are allegations
 of German - American agreements
 which held down U. S. production of
 a material—magnesium alloys—of great
 usefulness for defense production,
 while Germany expanded her own
 production, finding magnesium alloys
 essential in the manufacture of air-
 planes.

So far, Arnold has had to fight his
 fight alone. He is still at it, however,
 and there will be more chapters in
 the story before the year ends.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hople

EGAD, WHERE IS LEANDER? I THINK WE OUGHT TO PLUG HIM FOR THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR CREATING NEW SOUND EFFECTS! THEY TELL ME YOUR RECITAL SOUNDED LIKE A FIRE TRUCK IN FULL CRY PURSUING THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES!

I SUPPOSE I SHOULD WAIT UNTIL MY WRATH COOLS BEFORE CHASTISING HIM FOR PLACING THAT DRATTED CAT IN MY BASS VIOL!

I WOULDN'T PUT THE KID ON THE ANVIL! MAJOR—YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND HIM! WAIT TILL THE CIRCUS COMES AND TURN HIM OVER TO CLYDE BEATTY!

MAYBE A LION TAMER WOULD UNDERSTAND HIM = 2-8

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, February 10th
Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. M. Lile, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. L. Kaufman with Mrs. Fred Cook co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. J. R. Williams, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the Young Business Women's circles of the Baptist and Methodist circles, 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the First Methodist church, Mrs. Joe Black will review "God in the Storms", 3 p. m.

The Joe Vesey circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will be entertained by the Presbyterian circle No. 5, the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 11th
The February meeting of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Barlow, 12:30 with Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. F. R. Johnson, and Miss Mamie Twitchell, hostesses.

Mrs. O. A. Graves will be in charge of the program on "Virgin in Presidents and Their Homes."

Wednesday, February 12th
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, former Hope citizen, will deliver an address at the First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Preceding the eight o'clock service, Dr. Oglesby will be the dinner guest at the Men's dinner meeting, 7 p. m.

"Birds in Our Gardens"—Topic of Rose Club Discussions

Eighteen members responded to the roll call at the February meeting of the Rose Garden club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

Mrs. Thomas Brewster presented a very pleasing program on "Birds in Our Gardens." Those having parts were, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. W. H. Burns, Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Mrs. L. D. Springer.

Multitudes of canary birds in brightly colored cages were noted at points of vantage throughout the Kyler home and their delightful song added a great charm to the program on birds.

During the business session plans were completed and committees were appointed for the Spring flower cent-

SAENGER
Sunday - Monday
Click Here
CABLE LAMARR
Comrade
A KARE VIDOR PRODUCTION WITH OSCAR HOMOLKA - BRESSART
EVA ARDEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RIALTO
Sunday - Monday
JANE WITHERS
— in —
"Youth Will Be Served"

Cook's White Star LAUNDRY
ROUGH DRY WASH!
A service to save you many unpleasant hours and at low cost too.
All flatwork finished, ready for use, wearing apparel starched and dried, ready to be ironed at home.
TEN Pounds .70c
All over ten pounds, per lb . . . 7c
With each suit cleaned and pressed we will clean and press 2 Ties and laundry 1 Shirt **FREE**
We Call For and Deliver Phone 148

ter planned for this year. Mrs. J. L. Rogers won first place in the flower exhibit and Mrs. W. H. Bourne received the second place. An exhibit belonging to Mrs. W. B. Mason received the second place. An exhibit Mrs. W. M. Cantley was selected publicity chairman to the official bulletin.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Ward
Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Edwin Ward entertained the members of their circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church at the home of the former on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Rettig presided at the business meeting and led the program. A beautiful devotional was given by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Don Smith presented the program.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delightful salad course.

Emanuel Club Members Meet With Roy Anderson
Violets, jacinths, and jonquils were used to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson on Friday evening when they entertained the members of the Emanuel club. A delightful supper was served on three small tables in the living room.

During the evening a number of exciting games of bridge were played with a record of the scores being made at the end of the meeting.

Banquet for Members of Senior Young People's League
The Senior Young People's League of the First Methodist church entertained with a formal banquet at the Capital hotel on Friday evening. The long table was decorated in the valentine motif with miniature hearts containing candies marking the places of the guests. Large bowls of jacinths made the center arrangements.

During the dinner, a "Kay Kyser" program with various members participating was enjoyed. Dolphus Whittey Jr. acted as master of ceremonies.

Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whittey Jr., Mrs. K. L. Spore, Miss Mary Tucker of Gordon, Steve Bader, Miss Mary Kate Tudford, Paul O'Neal, Miss Rebekah, Kenneth Crank, Miss Dorothy Henry, Don Parker, Miss Polly Joyce Edie, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Dorothy Martin, Fred Cook, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, Jimmy Hendrix, Miss Claudia Agee, Jack Hendrix, Miss Gladys Weisner, and Billy Olinstead.

New Book by Author of 1940 Best Seller on Flower Arranging
Of interest to women everywhere is a new book on flower arranging by Mrs. Laura Lee Burroughs whose 1940 volume on this subject proved to be a "best seller," reaching a total distribution of one and a half million copies.

The new book is entitled "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby," Vol. 2, and its subject is precisely what its title indicates. In a gay and chatty style, profusely illustrated with 48 full-color illustrations, many of them full-page in size, Mrs. Burroughs' work glamorizes and glorifies a hobby which is claiming the attention of an ever-increasing number of women. The subject matter of the book ranges from humble sunflowers and morning glories to rare and exotic blooms. Its practical application covers the cottage, the apartment, and the mansion. Explanatory text by Mrs. Burroughs and diagrammatic sketches accompany the color illustrations in order to tell and show just how each one was made. Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of "House and Garden," has written the introduction.

Like its 1940 predecessor, Volume 2 of "Flower Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby" is being distributed by The Coco-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., and copies may be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamps or coin to them.

Personal Mention
Mrs. John Keith Gregory and Mrs. Merlin Coop left Friday morning for Cherry Valley and Mena, where they will visit their respective parents.

Mrs. Paul Jones will return Saturday from Beardsville where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze in Beardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield had as Friday guests, Mrs. Wingfield's sisters, Mrs. H. H. Crow and Mrs. William N. Sainnus of Little Rock.

Miss Beryl Henry will motor to Little Rock Monday to attend an executive meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brashier have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Keurns Howard of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole of Bauxite.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has re-

turned from a weeks visit with her brother, Royce Weisenberger, and Mrs. Weisenberger in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Tucker of Gordon is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whittey Jr.

Miss Dorothy Martin of Magnolia A. and M. college is spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weisenberger of Scott City, Kansas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger.

Judges, Clerks

(Continued from Page One)

Goodlett-Judges: Sam Ingram, Ben Stuart, Sloman Goodlett, Clerks: Eddie Harris, Charles Locke, Sheriff Earle Stuart.

Blagen-Judges: Earl Holt, I. D. Ramage, Will Leslie, Clerks: Hunter Ramage, C. R. (Craig) Willard, Sheriff: Lawson Compton.

Tukin-Judges: O. A. McHughes, J. M. McLaughlin, W. W. Goodwin, Clerks: A. C. Holt, R. A. Sanford, Sheriff: W. I. Cooley.

Union-Judges: A. L. Tollett, Elbert Robins, Elmore Smith, Clerks: Shirley Robins, Dolph Clark.

McCaslin-Judges: M. P. Askew, Homer Rhodes, J. J. Lively, Clerks: Mont Wardlow, Orville Wortham.

Bellon-Judges: O. A. Daniel, L. O. Compton, J. A. Peters, Clerks: Ruby Leslie, H. P. Daniel, Sheriff: W. M. Rhodes.

Friendship-Judges: E. A. Long, John Honeycutt, Dorsey Stephens, Clerks: Monroe Long, Albert Roland, Berde Chubb, Judges: C. A. Smart, Edgar Avery, B. J. Ellis, Clerks: Odis Landers, Jack Cox, Jr.

Piney Grove-Judges: Bert Smith, Eugene Bishop, J. G. Millner, Clerks: Gordon Richards, Marvin Boyd.

DeAnn-Judges: A. L. Roberts, Jesse Burke, Jesse Samuels, Clerks: C. B. O'Steen, Monroe Samuels, Sheriff: John Burke.

Absentee Ballots-Judges: Austin Franks, G. W. McDowell, Frank Rider, Clerks: Lois Lamb, Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Confilente
We, L. A. Carlson and Dale Jones, Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Hempstead County Board of Election Commissioners, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing list consisting of four pages is a correct list of judges and clerks selected by the Hempstead County Board of Election Commissioners to hold a special general election in Hempstead County on February 15, 1941.

L. A. Carlson, Chairman
Dale Jones, Secretary

The mud-skipping fish, of Portuguese West Africa, cannot swim. This curiosity breathes through its tail and drowns if it goes out of its depth.

Six autos collided in a small mid-west town—making the folks who saw the crash think they were in a big city.

THE BEST CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

CHAPTER XXX
"MARTHA!" Bill cried huskily. "Martha!"

He darted forward as she swayed. His strong arm steadied her, and his blue eyes looked down into hers with concern and a quick, pleading humility. For the split-second that faintness overcame her, she knew a sharp, leaping relief—a relief almost unendurable in its ecstasy. She clung to him, seeing in that one look the new haggardness of his face, the shamed uncertainty in his eyes.

But in the next moment, she was pushing him away. She was standing straight and rigid, the anger and despair which had whipped her on through the dreadful hours making her lips tighten and her voice hard.

"Where were you all this time? Don't you know we've been looking for you? I almost went out of my mind. Paul had detectives in New York—Suzanne hired detectives here—I phoned the camp, they said you'd deserted—where were you? Why did you do it?"

Bill's eyes dropped. He kicked morosely at a pebble.

"After I—I knocked Paul down, I—I had to hitchhike from New York. I went crazy, Martha. I didn't come to until they kicked me out of the hotel. But knowing you'd gone back to him—"

"Oh, Bill, don't start that again! I told you I've never been in love with him, I didn't go back to him!" Suddenly all the anger left her, the passionate desire to convince him. "Oh, never mind, Bill. That doesn't matter now. Do you know you're a deserter? You've got to get back to camp quickly! You must do everything you can to make them go easy on you."

"I've made a dreadful mess of things," he admitted morosely. "I guess it's too late."

"Not it isn't too late! Oh, Bill, get into the car with me. You drive, please. Drive fast! We'll get to camp, I'll speak to the commanding officer. Perhaps they—they're not so heartless after all..."

As she sat there beside him, while the old car strained over the road, Martha thought of the guardhouse where she had found him last Sunday. Would this being absent without leave mean a longer term in the guardhouse? More

Blevins School News

From the Hornet

Blaine Ellington, head of the Hope Employment Agency, addressed the Blevins commercial classes January 21, on job-getting. He told of advantages and disadvantages of high school graduates in securing employment through use of commercial work.

School Buys Machine
Blevins high school has purchased a recording machine, radio and public address system.

Weathering Appointed
A. B. Weathering, head of Blevins school, has been appointed one of the four members to the legislative commission by the N. E. A. which he accepted. The group holds its convention at Atlantic City, February 24. Federal aid legislation will be the main subject of discussion.

Sports
The Blevins Hornets hung up their eighth basketball victory of the season January 27, downing Patmos. On January 27 Emmet 'B' team whipped Blevins seconds 28-14 while the Blevins girls won a second contest by few points. The senior boys game provided the most exciting game of the night when an extra period playoff spelled defeat for the Hornets. The final score was Blevins 36, Emmet 41.

Honor Roll
12th Grade—Leta Rhodes, Betty Lee Alston, Evelyn Chamler, June Goodlett, Floyd Wortham, Glenn Leavert, Grace Wortham, Glenna Willard, and Virgie Lee Smith.

11th Grade—Jerry Poole, Jean Tate, and Reba Leverett.

10th Grade—Frances Alston, Ethel Mae Stone, and Joyce McDougald.

9th Grade—Wilma Ruth Phillips, J. C. Smith, Pauline Samuels, Agatha Poole, Annie Merle Harris, and Dorothy Todd.

8th Grade—Mary Ethel Brooks, Wanda Houser, Jewel Rose Milner, Essie Irene Head, Wilma Faye Hartsfield, and Mozelle Williams.

7th Grade—Doyce Spears and Dale Honea.

All A students.
12th Grade—Christene McDougald and Clara Bell Harris.

11th Grade—Verna Mae Hicks, Normie J. Jackson.

10th Grade—Lois Phillips.

9th Grade—Majorie Huskey and Raymond Honea.

By mistake Ozelle Leverett's name was omitted from the first quarter honor roll. Please excuse.

High Temperature
Light at a temperature higher than any other artificial heat ordinarily encountered by man is emitted by the tiny hair-thin tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp. The temperature is twice that of molten steel, and high enough to melt asbestos or fire brick like wax in a furnace.

He Can Ski, Canoe?



What's a little thing like snow if you happen to be fond of canoeing? Above, Jack Boyle puts a new twist on winter sports and guides his canoe to a safe landing after a hair-raising ride down the Marinette, Wis., ski slide. It's not recommended for winter sport novices.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Wages of Cinema Sin Is Stardom—That's Why Actresses Try to Win 'Bad Girl' Roles

HOLLYWOOD—The old saw about virtue being its own reward never was truer than it is in Hollywood these days. There's mighty little compensation for actresses who go in for characterizations of purity, and the business is cluttered with good girls who have been smothered by sweetness and light. Meanwhile, the wages of sinema are going up, and the bad babes are getting most of the stellar roles and publicity.

Only indirectly do morals figure in the desirability of screen parts. It's simply that scenario writers are not able to make virtuous ladies interesting; there's no shading in these little acting to be done. On the other hand, authors always can put plenty of soul-searing, high-tension emotion-



Laraine Day . . . she wanted the role of Ivy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

alism into the roles of harlots, hus-sies, leeches and she-heavies.
Good Girls All Want to Be Bad

You'd be surprised at how eagerly these parts are sought, and by whom. Bonita Granville, just now turned 18 and as thoroughly nice a kid as you'd find between Western Avenue and the ocean, eagerly tested for the role of Ivy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Did very well with the same assignment was Laraine Day, a youngster of conspicuous decorum and stern religious convictions.

Metro's 1932 filming of the Jekyll-Hyde story won an Academy Award for Fredric March and made Miriam Hopkins a screen star. As the Ivy of easy virtue, she lured the doctor to her room, and the scene that followed was a sensation even in that pre-Hays Office day.

Miss Granville well knows the advantages of screen iniquity. She began her career as the hell-child of "These Three" and was cheered as a dramatic prodigy. Cast in ordinary teen-age parts, though, she immediately began skidding toward obscurity. Old enough now to play feminine leads, and in danger of becoming just another pretty face, she desperately needs a job of real acting.

After failing to win the prostitute's role, Miss Day was satisfied to take a murder charge and the leading role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Ingrid Bergman will play Ivy.

Ann Rutherford, angelic ingenue, was delighted with the role of a girl no better than she should be in "Fride and Prejudice." Marcia Hunt, who'd rather hide her beauty in minor character roles than play dull little heroines, tried hard for the part of the trollop in "Waterloo Bridge." As you know, that went to Vivien Leigh, who had distinguished herself as the skirted scourge of "GWTW."

They Rose By Primrose Path
Wherever the primrose path may lead in real life, it winds upward in the show world. Mary Martin had a head start when she came to Hollywood because she had been doing a strip-tease and singing a sug-

Bill's voice shook. "You're the most wonderful conscript's wife, darling. I don't deserve it. But I'll spend the rest of my life showing you that I do appreciate it."

"About face, soldier," she laughed. "From now on, the past's behind us. The future's ahead. Oh, Bill, I love you!"

"About face," he agreed steadily. "Together."

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main and West Ave. B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and communion service, 10:50 o'clock. (Newness of Life, on the subject: The Saviourhood of Christ.)
Christian Endeavor society 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock ("Till He Come", on the subject: Faithfulness.)
We shall be happy to greet you amongst us next Sunday morning or evening.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
James E. Hamill, Pastor

The 11:00 o'clock preaching service will be dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America with special seats reserved for Troop 66, the Tabernacle Troop and the sermon will be on the Scout Motto "Be Prepared."

The Evangelistic service will be featured by special music and singing participated in by the Men's Tabernacle Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mays and others. Mr. Mays will direct the singing.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. with certificates awarded those teachers recently finishing the Personal Workers Course taught by the Pastor.

The C. A. Union meets at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 10:55.
Vesper service 5 p. m.

Meeting of the senior Young People at 6:15 p. m.

There will be no mid-week prayer service.

The Men's monthly supper will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. sharp. The featured speaker will be Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby. After the supper the meeting will adjourn to the auditorium where at about 8 o'clock Dr. Oglesby will address the meeting to which the public is cordially invited.

Meeting of the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The state wide layman's banquet at the First Presbyterian church in Little Rock, Thursday February 13, Dr. Oglesby will be the speaker.

Sunday Morning worship service, Troop 58 Boy Scouts, sponsored by the church will be guests.

Limit Is Set

(Continued from Page One)

or traded away that now belong to the army and navy. And I mean the vessels of the fleet, planes, guns, ammunition and perhaps other things."

At that point, Chairman Bloom (Dem., N. Y.) of the Foreign Relations Committee asked if "The gentleman from New York would agree to a substitute amendment" which he was about to propose.

Taber heard the amendment read. There followed a few minutes of argument as to the amount of the 1941 appropriations. Speaker Rayburn, who was behind the move, said the total lay between \$12,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000. A few minutes later the Bloo proposal went through on a roaring voice vote in which both sides joined.

"I am satisfied to go along," Taber said, "because it does not permit havoc to be played with those things which we have in our army and navy and does not destroy our own capacity to defend the United States."

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Chinatown's Old Year Ends

Old Customs Mingle With New in San Francisco

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
SAN FRANCISCO—The clink of cocktail glasses and the whir of oriental chorus girls was mingled with age-old ceremonies when San Francisco's Chinatown ushered in its own version of New Year's day at midnight, January 27.

Quaint and quiet Chinatown is swiftly yielding to the hotcha night life which surrounds it on all sides.

Liquor was legal for several years before the first cocktail bar was timidly opened in this Chinese settlement, largest outside the Orient. It was a great success, and such resorts multiplied.

The Chinese night club is the latest. Occidentals are flocking to see Chinese Sally Rands, Chinese dancers and Chinese versions of cowboy singers.

But for the most part, says Inspector John J. Manion, veteran Chinatown police officer, the traditional New Year observance will rule. The festival is known as Sun Nin and lasts eight days.

The good Chinese will pay all their debts. If unable, they will stand on the streets with lighted lanterns in plain daylight, to indicate they do not know New Year's day has dawned.

They will clean their houses, then hide the brooms.

Adults will have coins wrapped in red paper and will give one to each child who greets them.

Their household gods, which are decorative tablets rather than images, will be honored by having cups of tea placed before them.

To friends and acquaintances they will speak the equivalent of an American's "Happy New Year." "Kong hi fat tsay la." It means "I respectfully wish you joy and riches."

Although San Francisco forbids fire crackers on the Fourth of July, Chinese children will shoot them to their heart's content on New Year's day. And Chinese belles, who ordinarily dress as smartly as their Caucasian sisters, will put on their traditional straight, slit-skirt dresses made of gorgeous silks and brocades.

Because of peculiarities of the Chinese calendar, the date of the New Year varies from year to year. The Chinese chronology is cyclical, so a year cannot be given a definite tag, such as 1941. The one coming up may be reckoned as the 29th of the Chinese republic or the 2,492nd since the birth of Confucius.

Must Not See Mother-in-Law
The African Zulu covers his face with his shield whenever he meets his mother-in-law, and he is not allowed to mention her name.

Oxygen From Iron
Iron helps supply the air with oxygen since it is an ingredient of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plant life which keeps the air supplied with oxygen.

While Menace
Each year, about 420 icebergs drift into

Farm Bureau Leaders From 16 Counties Meet in Hope Jan. 30



Hope Star photo

Use of Native Material Cuts Building Cost

Agents Point Out That Building Costs Are Rising Steadily

The cost of building material is increasing, and this makes it even more essential that it has been in the past for Arkansas farmers to use all of the resources that they have at hand if they are to build satisfactory homes, according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county Extension agents.

Experience in all parts of the state for the past three years has shown that most farmers can save at least half of the cost of their new homes by using native materials and home labor to as great an extent as possible.

Carefully prepared plans are also necessary if the house is to be comfortable and convenient. The Extension agents said, calling attention to the fact that such plans are available in all county Extension offices in the state and may be obtained by consulting the county agent or the home demonstration agent.

Quoting the Extension agricultural engineer, Earl L. Arnold, the agents said that native materials available over large areas of Arkansas include rough lumber from home-grown timber, for framing; hand-hewn shingles from cypress, oak, and cedar; for the roof; sand and gravel for concrete, and rock for foundations.

The ability, however, to use these materials correctly, according to Earl L. Arnold of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, depends to a large extent on long time planning. Lumber should be allowed to season for a year before being used in a building. The collecting of rock from fields is often a long process. Some a little at a time. Home labor is frequently slow and can be contributed only when it is not being used in the regular farm operations.

The low-cost homemade home may be two or three years in the building and actual construction should be preceded by several years of planning and preparation. Otherwise materials will have to be purchased that are available on the farm and hired labor used for work that could be accomplished without cash outlay, the Extension agricultural engineer says.

In the construction of any house there are items that cannot be furnished by the home and planning are examples of material that must come from other sources. Some farm families are planning their homes carefully enough so that they are exchanging items as logs and lumber for these necessities sometimes results in desirable houses being built with no cash outlay, Mr. Arnold says.

Seedling Trees Are Offered by Kraft

Farmers who have sold pulpwood to the Southern Kraft Corporation of Camden during 1940 may secure seedlings for planting during February and pay for the seedling when farm program payment for the practice is received. Any eligible farmer should contact the county agent at once so that arrangements may be made. Most farmers who have sold pulpwood have idle acres well adapted to forestry.

Bowling Results

Woodmen of World

Elliott	173	120	72	365
Retiff	91	84	81	256
Hobbs	136	96	156	388
Boyd	130	112	185	427
Huckabee	70	142	81	293
Turner	46	101	93	240

Hempstead Lumber Co.

Shackelford	165	130	74	369
Osburn	126	141	118	385
Sommerville	93	54		147
England	74		116	190
Bryant	111	131	102	244
B. Wray	124	127	121	372
Joe Wray	66	218		284

2191
SCS forfeited first game to American Legion.

Saratoga High School News

Girls Win Gillham Tourney
The Saratoga girls basketball team won the trophy at the Gillham invitational tournament, Saturday, February 1. They played four games in one day. Smithville, Okla., Kinthrop, Ben Lomond, and Eagletown, Okla., in the first.

Cora Mae McKinnis, forward, and Stella Cowling, guard, won medals and places on the first team.

The Saratoga boys won against Cove, but lost to the Smithville, Okla., boys.

Junior Play Thursday Night
Admission prices have been lowered to 15c for adults and 10c for school children for the junior class play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost," which will be given, Thursday evening, February 13.

Aunt Samantha, an old maid, who is running for mayor of her city against one of its leading male citizens, furnishes most of the laughs when she drinks "love powders."

The Cast
Alta Mae Applegate, Ruby Dellinger, Arline Sutton, Betty Colver, Marjorie Vann, Louise Griffin, Dale Anderson, John Harold Cannon, Loyd Spates, George Revels, and Jack McKorkle.

Saratoga vs. Dierks
Dierks and Saratoga basketball teams met in the Saratoga gym, Tuesday, February 11. Both victories went to Saratoga. The girls won by a score of 43 to 13; the boys 42 to 22.

New Staff Appointed
For the month of February Hazel Reed will serve as editor-in-chief of the journalism staff; Gladys Lyons, assistant editor; Bernyce Culbertson,

production. Farm timber has probably built more farm buildings, paid off more mortgages and sent more boys and girls to college than any other farm crop. Dr. A. C. Kolb, Frank Christian and Claude B. O'Steen have been secured seedlings for planting the last few days.

LABOR OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Head of a large labor union.

11 Officer's assistant.

12 Juicy berry.

14 Forming an ode.

16 Delight.

17 Loves.

18 Fodder vat.

19 Thing.

20 Rats.

22 Five plus five.

23 Cow's call.

24 Electric unit.

26 Subsidized.

29 Olesoresin.

32 Castle trench.

33 To neglect.

34 Heron.

36 Nymph of paradise.

37 To tear off.

39 Above.

40 To make lace.

43 Pale red.

48 Barley brittle.

50 Line of type in one piece.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ULYSSES HOWER
FREE TRUCE AYAH
EGG HARBORS EGO
RE MOB O DUO E M
R SEW ARM MOIT E
YAMA REDIA
WANDERINGS
WELD TINEA
R LET EAR W
ET RUG T BE
COG GRAINED RIM
KING ALDOES WAVE
SLURRY N TROJAN

13 To write.

15 He attempts to obtain better — for labor.

20 Scepter.

21 To view.

23 Rhythm.

25 Vessel.

27 Marsh.

28 Tribunal.

30 Moolay apple.

31 Russian village.

35 Baking dish.

36 Cabin.

38 Laid a street.

41 Axillary.

42 Radio bulb.

44 System of signals.

45 In.

46 To slumber.

47 Fuss.

48 Region.

49 Beast.

51 Fuel.

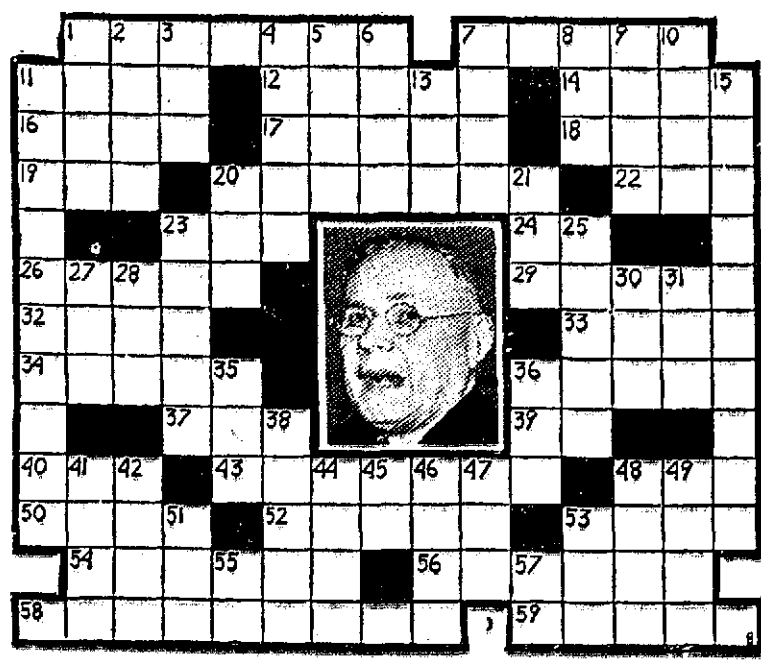
53 To sin.

55 Palm lily.

57 Red Cross.

VERTICAL

1 Artifice.



Electricity Is an Extra 'Hand'

Home Feed-Grinding Cost Half That of Custom Job

Hempstead county farmers who now have electricity can take advantage of this new farm aid to cut their farming costs by using it to grind their own feed, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said today.

Small electric grinders may reduce feed grinding costs to less than half the cost of custom grinding.

Several styles of electric feed grinders are available. They are small in size compared with most of the grinders that are used with tractors and other gasoline engines. Most electric grinders require motors varying in size from one-half horsepower to 5-horsepower for their operation.

Hammer mills operated with one-half horsepower motors can be obtained which are capable of grinding all of the grain that most farmers need. These mills are small, and they grind slowly. To avoid wasting time, they should be equipped so that they can grind without having someone in constant attendance, suggests Earl L. Arnold of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Many farmers build large hoppers over the mills and large bins under them. The hoppers are filled with grain and the mills grind while the farmer is working at other jobs.

If corn on the cob or other roughage is to be ground, a mill operated by a motor of at least 3-horsepower should be used, the agricultural engineer said. Mills specially built for use with electric motors of from 3 to 5-horsepower are capable of doing very satisfactory jobs of grinding roughage. If a portable motor is used for these larger mills, it can be used for other power jobs when feed is not being ground.

sports editor; Marjorie Vann, social editor.

This picture, made Thursday afternoon, January 30, shows part of the crowd of 100 Farm Bureau leaders from 16 southwest Arkansas counties which attended the district rally in Hempstead county courthouse here. The speaker in the picture is Thomas Dodson, Farm Bureau organization specialist, of Little Rock.

Fall Oats Best, But Spring Crop Will Bolster Feed

Best Varieties for Hempstead County Are Listed

Though the results of 21 years of study conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture have shown that fall planted oats can be counted on to outyield spring oats by about 35 per cent on the average, oats planted now will mature in June just about the time most corn crops are beginning to take on that "vacated" appearance, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Farmers who did not plant enough fall oats and even those who have enough corn to last until the 1941 corn crop is ready for harvest are advised to plant spring oats, the county agent said, as a means of ensuring their food supplies against possible drought or other bad weather this summer.

The best varieties of oats for spring planting in Hempstead county are Apple, Hastings Hundred-Bushel, Nor-

tex and Ferguson 922. The oats should be seeded on a well prepared seedbed, using about 10 to 12 pecks per acre. Drilling usually gives the best results, but where drills are not available the oats may be broadcast and disked in.

Oats usually give a very good response to fertilizer. A complete fertilizer of about 200 to 300 pounds of a 4-10-4 or 6-12-6 per acre may be applied before planting, or 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 25 to 50 pounds of muriate of potash may be applied before planting followed by an application of 100 to 150 pounds of a nitrogen material as a top-dressing after the oats have started growing.

The best time for planting spring oats in Hempstead county is about February 15.

Lespedeza can be planted at the time the oats are planted by broadcasting the lespedeza seed at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. After the oats are harvested the lespedeza will make an excellent hay or pasture crop.

BOWLING

Monday, February 10
Bruner Ivory vs. W. O. W.
Gunter Lumber Co. vs. Life and Casualty.

Tuesday, February 11
Standard Oil vs. American Legion.
Ritchie Grocer Co. vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Thursday, February 13
M System vs. Kraft Cheese.
Basket Co. vs. Brookwood Grocery.
Friday, February 14
Geo. W. Robison vs. Rotary Club.
Gunter Lumber Co. vs. Kiwanis Club.

Monday, February 17
Basket Co. vs. American Legion.
Rotary Club vs. Kraft Cheese.

Tuesday, February 18
M System vs. Life & Casualty.
Standard Oil vs. Brookwood.

Thursday, February 20
Ritchie Grocer Co. vs. Gunter Lumber Co.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Basket Co.

Friday, February 21
W. O. W. vs. Kiwanis Club.
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Monday, February 24
Gunter Lumber Co. vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.
Ritchie Grocer Co. vs. Life & Casualty.

Tuesday, February 25
W. O. W. vs. Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. vs. Kiwanis Club.

Thursday, February 27
Geo. W. Robison & Co. vs. Brookwood Grocery.
M System vs. American Legion.

Friday, February 28
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. Rotary Club.
Standard Oil vs. Basket Co.

Monday, March 3
Hope Basket Co. vs. Life & Casualty.
Ritchie Grocer Co. vs. Rotary Club.

Tuesday, March 4
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. Kraft Cheese.
W. O. W. vs. M System.

Thursday, March 6
Geo. W. Robison & Co. vs. Kiwanis Club.
Bruner-Ivory, vs. Gunter Lumber Co.

Friday, March 7
Brookwood Grocery vs. Gunter Standard Oil vs. Life & Casualty.
Lumber Co.

Monday, March 10
Gunter Lumber Co. vs. Ritchie Grocer Co.
Hope Basket Co. vs. Kraft Cheese.

Tuesday, March 11
Brookwood Grocery vs. Life & Casualty.
W. O. W. vs. American Legion.

Thursday, March 13
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. vs. Rotary Club.
Geo. W. Robison & Co. vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Friday, March 14
Standard Oil vs. Kraft Cheese.
M System vs. Kiwanis Club.

Monday, March 17
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. Hope Basket Co.
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. vs. Life & Casualty.

Clubs

Avery's Chapel

On Thursday, January 16 the ladies of Avery's chapel community and several members of the Belton Home Demonstration club met at Avery's Chapel church for the purpose of organizing a club in our community.

Mrs. Creth Eley of Belton led the devotional reading the 14th chapter of St. John. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary Kidd; vice-president, Mrs. Joe Kidd; secretary, Miss Dorothy Cooley; club reporter, Mrs. Bernard Graves. All other officers are to be elected at our next meeting which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 29 at Mrs. Hay Holts. There were 23 members present for the first meeting and we feel sure there will be several new members added on our next meeting.

The Avery's Chapel Home Demonstration club met January 29 at the home of Mrs. Mary Holt. The meeting was called to order by the president an dthe devotional was led by the hostess reading the third chapter of St. John. Prayer was led by Mrs. Mary Kidd after which the roll was called. Twenty-three members responded at to what they appreciated most in country life. Other officers elected at this time were Elmanda Gorham, recreational leader; Mrs. Grover Forbes, better homes; Mrs. Walter Flaherty, garden leader; Mrs. Rupert Gorham, food preservation; Mrs. Andy Cooley, home grounds Mrs. Mary Holt, poultry; Ruth Daniel, household art; Mrs. Joe Kidd, clothing; Mrs. Jake Southworth, food and nutrition; Mrs. Dorothy Lively, canning; Mrs. Mary Kidd, house management; Mrs. Earl Brandon, better babies; Mrs. Joe Kidd, project chairman; Dorothy Cooley, song leader; Mrs. Mary Kidd, fair chairman; Dorothy Cooley, membership chairman. The club decided for Mrs. Fletcher's demonstration next month would be chair bottoming, rug making, mattress pad and apron making. The meeting will be held next month at the home of Mrs. Roy Cooley. Friday afternoon, February 28. There were 29 present at this meeting including Mrs. Lyman Eley and Mrs. Otis David of Belton. The hostess served de-

licious cake and punch.

Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Lester Watkins, January 16 with 8 members, one visitor and our agent, Mary Claude Fletcher, present. The meeting was called to order by our secretary, Mrs. L. R. Urrey. We sang "God Bless America" under the direction of our song leader Mrs. Howell Goad. The song history was given by Mrs. William Schooley. The devotional was given by the hostess Mrs. Watkins. The roll call was answered by what we enjoyed most about country life. The Allen club appointed a new mattress chairman, Mrs. Louis Goad, taking the place of Mrs. Carroll Schooley, who has a full time position. Miss Fletcher gave interesting demonstration on re-fixing old chairs, new type rugs, mattress coverings and pads. The hostess served a delicious salad plate and "cakes". Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Schooley in February.

Patmos

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met January 21, 1941 in the lovely home of Mrs. Marvin Ward with Mrs. Travis Watkins as co-hostess, with sixteen members and four visitors present. It was an inspiration to be in this newly decorated home and have our new president to start the year off right. Our new song leader gave a short sketch of "God Bless America" and led in singing it. The devotional was the 27th Psalm. Prayer was led by Mrs. T. J. Drake.

The roll call was responded to by each member naming the things she most appreciated in country life. Minutes were read and approved. The outgoing treasurer reported \$45.24 in our treasury.

The drainage problem of the church grounds were discussed and it was agreed to continue this project and the upkeep of the cemetery for 1941. Mrs. Own read a paper on care and preparation of spring plantings. All leaders were urged to report January 24 at 1:30 to an important meeting at the courthouse. Red Cross sewing was reported finished and turned in to Mrs. Agee.

A quiz game was played during the social hour and Mrs. Oliver Rider proved to have the nimblest wits and most informed mind. Delicious refreshments gave us additional pleas-

BLEVINS

Mrs. Augusta Taylor has returned to her home here after an extended visit in Houston, Texas and El Dorado.

Mrs. Olin England and son Larry of Hope sent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

T. J. Stewart and son Dwight spent Thursday in Little Rock, visiting with Mr. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Richard Bird returned to her home here this week from a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson were business visitors in Prescott Monday. Several from here attended the lecture in Hope Thursday night, delivered by Bishop Selection.

Mrs. Annie L. Bostie was a business visitor in Hope Thursday.

Napkins Cut to Order
In the time of Peter the Great, of Russia, napkins were cut to order for guests at court banquets. A servant passed among the guests at table, with a large piece of coarse linen, cutting off a piece for each diner.

ure and Mrs. C. P. Jones won the prize for getting the button under her generous slice of Devil's food cake. Mrs. Williams is hostess for February and each one is to bring any seeds, bulbs, cuttings, or shrubs she has to exchange.

Melrose
The Melrose Home Demonstration club held its first meeting of the year with Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, Mrs. Alvin Robertson as co-hostess. There were 18 members and one visitor present. The house was called to order by Mrs. Vernon Pate, vice president in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jo Lancaster, who was ill. Mrs. Zimmerly gave a beautiful devotional followed by the song "Old Black Joe."

There was a little business and an enjoyable social hour followed. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned until the first Tuesday in February when we shall meet with Mrs. W. H. Bryant. Miss Fletcher will be present.

Important Piece of Art Work Destroyed



BARBS

The optimist and the pessimist merely look at life through different ends of the telescope.

New York and Detroit have called off their annual auto shows to speed defense. From the machine to the machine gun age.

When you keep running around, it's hard for a thought to strike you. It's never out of season to say that the largest fish are caught on a line of conversation.